





SMOKE THE NEWEST CHARCOAL 3 FILTER CIGARETTE LIGHT AROMATIC REALLY SATISFYING LARK From the U.S.A.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afeka, Shimon, Tel Aviv, Lod Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Beer-sheva, Eilat, and Tiran Straits. Columns include Humidity, Yesterday's, Today's, and Forecast.

Social and Personal

Honduras' first Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Mario Valenzuela, yesterday presented his credentials to President Shazar in Jerusalem.

President Shazar yesterday received the Ambassador-designate to Niger, Mr. Ntare Garia. On Tuesday, Mr. Shazar received Mr. Samuel Goren, Israel's Honorary Consul in Chile.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received 50 residents of the Shaar Memashe Old Age Home, all hailing from the Yemen, and most of them known to him from his work with Yemenite immigrants.

DEPARTURES

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Ben Zion Ben-Dor, for Rome, to represent the Israeli Labour Party at the convention of the Italian Socialist Party (by E. Al).

Refugee found slain near J'lem

The body of a 20-year-old resident of a refugee camp near Jericho was discovered yesterday afternoon in an olive grove at Abu-Diss, east of Jerusalem.

16 held in Haifa brawl

HAIFA. — Sixteen persons were remanded yesterday for 10 days on suspicion of participating in a melee between a group of Moroccan Jews and new immigrants from Georgia.

Lydda youths held as terror suspects

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter: A number of young Arabs were yesterday arrested on suspicion of organizing a terrorist cell in the country. It was learned that how many were arrested was not disclosed.

Sister of accused killers says she fired the shots

HAIFA. — The 16-year-old sister of two brothers accused of murder told the District Court here yesterday that she — and not they — had fired the shots that killed their three stepbrothers and wounded their father.

The girl, whose name was withheld because of her age, said she had lied in her previous statement to the police, but that now "I am telling the truth. I fired the gun."

Cholera hits Australia; 10 cases here

Israel's tenth case of cholera was reported yesterday in Beit Jalla as the disease spread to Australia — apparently from Bahrain or Beirut — via jumbo jet.

In Australia, 10 suspected cholera cases were admitted to hospital, and seven other persons — who had some symptoms of cholera but not the illness itself — were confined in Sydney's quarantine station.

The one confirmed case was a 78-year-old German who arrived in the country on Saturday. A search was launched for the other 390 passengers and crew on the Qantas jumbo jet which brought him to Australia.

Health authorities said the cholera strain detected in the German passenger was "highly contagious."

3 children, woman, 70, die on roads

Three young children and an elderly woman — all pedestrians — were killed in road accidents on Tuesday, "Itim" reported yesterday.

U.S. WOMAN JAILED ON DRUG CHARGE

ELIAT. — A 31-year-old American woman was sentenced to nine months in jail and given a 15-month suspended sentence here yesterday for being in possession of drugs.

Jerusalem grieves at the death of ARTHUR LEJWA

Jerusalem grieves at the death of ARTHUR LEJWA who contributed much for the good of the Capital.

Jerusalem grieves at the death of ARTHUR LEJWA who contributed much for the good of the Capital.

Advertisement for Dr. Arthur Lejwa, a distinguished scientist and art collector, formerly of Poland, and extends its heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.



Esther and David Markish, widow and son of Russian Jewish poet Peretz Markish, on arrival at Lod Airport yesterday.

Markish family freed by Soviets, arrive at Lod

Jerusalem Post Reporter: LOD AIRPORT. — We feel as if reborn," Esther and David Markish said on arrival here yesterday morning.

El Al jumbo ploughs into London Airport lounge

Jerusalem Post Reporter: LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al jumbo jet landed here at 10 p.m. last night — only four hours later — after it ploughed into a departure lounge at London's Heathrow Airport.

Meir has 'doubts' about increasing number of M.K.s

By MARK SEGAL: Jerusalem Post Political Reporter: TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir last night expressed doubts over the Labour party proposal to increase the number of Knesset members.

Eban on EEC: 'New era for Israel'

By DAVID LANDAU: Foreign Minister Abba Eban sent congratulatory messages to Israel's ambassadors in Europe yesterday expressing his satisfaction at the E.E.C.'s decision on Tuesday to go ahead with the planned "global policy" between the Community and Mediterranean countries.

Petition on Iraqi Jewry brought to U.N.

A five-year-old boy yesterday submitted a petition signed by scores of Iraqi Jews — including relatives of the eight Jews recently arrested in Baghdad — to representatives of the U.N. Observers and the International Red Cross in Jerusalem.

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Back-to-work injunction final Doctors to appeal to Supreme Court

By MACABEE DEAN: Jerusalem Post Reporter: TEL AVIV. — Judge S. H. Lowenberg yesterday made final last week's temporary injunction ordering the 3,000 Kupat Holim doctors back to work.

Before handing down his decision yesterday, Judge Lowenberg reviewed all factors in the case, which started last Friday when he issued a temporary injunction ordering all the doctors back to work.

After hospital strike Wage proposals for hospitals today

Jerusalem Post Staff: The Padeh Committee's recommendations on work conditions and salary of non-medical staff in state hospitals are to be submitted today, 24 hours after the workers staged a one-day strike.

Medical tests urged for Arab cafe workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter: TEL AVIV. — A senior Kupat Holim physician has urged Arab workers from the territories employed in eating places in Israel's cities be obliged to undergo medical tests.

Maryland Governor due here tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter: The Governor of the State of Maryland, Marvin Mandel, is due in Israel tomorrow for a 10-day visit.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS IN JERUSALEM

Please note that, from Sunday, November 12 1972, orders for kerosene for home heaters should be placed by calling Tel. 523660 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (Jewish National Fund) DEDICATION CEREMONY of the HONOUR THY MOTHER FOREST will take place on Thursday, November 9, 1972 at 9.30 a.m. near Beit Shmesh, in the presence of the "WOMEN'S ZIONIST COUNCIL OF SOUTH AFRICA SEMINAR/TOUR IN HONOUR OF ISRAEL'S 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR"

# Image of 'the ugly Israeli' abroad Knesset rejects no-confidence motions over Vered 'bribes'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
A Knesset yesterday rejected a motion of no-confidence in the Government by a vote of 55 to 43. Three no-confidence motions had been introduced by Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List, on alleged bribery and corruption involving Vered Water Resources Corporation.

was quoted over and over again — verbally and in writing — by every speaker.

(After the vote, Gahal submitted to have the Finance Committee declared a parliamentary committee of inquiry — under the House Rules — so that it could formally probe "corruption and waste in Vered.")

### DEBATE

Simha Erlich (Gahal) said that every Israeli was shocked at the corrupt practices conducted by Vered, and approved by the Government, overseas. When a corporation fails in its business dealings and is badly managed, he said, the way to corruption is short.

Mr. Erlich said that in bribery deals it was impossible to know whether the persons who acted as go-betweens skimmed off some of the money involved. Nobody could prove that the bribes were "legal" brokerage, he said, and the documentation could not be examined.

The result could only do harm to the younger generation and to public morale, he said. He objected to Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati's attempts to try and hush up the affair, on the grounds that Israel's interests would be impaired. "It is a scandal that the State has done the deeds in the first place," he said.

### CONSTRAINED

Noting that Gahal had moved three no-confidence motions in a couple of months, he said it was constrained to do so because the legitimate avenue of parliamentary committees of inquiry was barred.

Yigal Horowitz (State List) said Israeli managers abroad had acquired the image of the ugly Israeli and had practiced the sort of corruption for which they would have gone to prison here at home. If the Government realized the gravity of the matter, he said, it would call an election and face the people. At the very least, the Minister responsible should resign, he said.

This country's administration is corrupt from top to bottom, with the most primitive and yet most sophisticated system of Levantine demoralization, he said.

The Gahal faction also knew all about the bribes, he said. Did it do anything about it?

This infuriated Gahal's Haim Landau, who shouted to Mr. Horowitz to have the decency to keep quiet after he jumped on Gahal's no-confidence bandwagon. A loud shouting exchange followed, in which Gahal threatened the State List that it might take action on raising the minimum qualifying percentage of votes needed for a House seat, which could affect the State List's future prospects.

Speaker Yesayahu tried vainly to keep order as Mr. Landau admonished Mr. Horowitz to stop "babbling" and Mr. Horowitz retorted that Gahal was only part of the establishment anyway.

When Mr. Horowitz returned to his seat, he passed deliberately between the Gahal benches and managed to keep the argument going for a few minutes more.

Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) said business efficiency and bribery cannot go together. Bribery is like a cancer which spreads on all sides and eventually reaches back to the giver, he said.

Did the new State of Israel have to run a corrupt operation in the backward countries of the world, he asked?

Turning to Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, whose Hevrat Ovdim owns part of Vered, he asked whether his denunciation of "getting rich quickly" applied abroad as well.

Last week Mr. Gvati led, Mr. Tamir charged, when he dismissed press reports of bribery as a canard. How many times, he asked, can a Cabinet Minister lie?

This accusation drew visible protests from Labour front-benchers Moshe Saran and Yisrael Kargman, head of the Finance Committee.

After the three principal speakers, the remainder of the debate was left to the Opposition. The following points were made, among others:

• Yohanan Bader (Gahal): In any other country but Israel the responsible Minister would have resigned.

• Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael): It was an error to expose all these affairs publicly in the House.

• Zalman Shoval (State List): The Alignment will pay a heavy price for all this at the next elections.

• Meir Winner (New Communists): The Government's bankruptcy in its policies generally has brought it to this pass in the economic field.

• Uri Avneri (Ha'adam Ha'sah): Israel is joining the "blacklist" and helping to prop up corrupt regimes in Africa.



**RAILWAY SABOTAGE.** — Minor damage was caused to a piece of railroad track when a mortar shell was detonated underneath it early yesterday morning about 500 metres south of the Gaza railroad station. The blast tore up two sleepers and a piece of rail. It occurred at 5.10 a.m., just as the Gaza-Tel Aviv train pulled out of the station. Nobody was hurt and the damage was repaired by last night. The section of the track where the sabotage occurred is not in use, since the Gaza-Tel Aviv train does not go south of the railroad station. This was the second act of sabotage on the new railroad line since last Friday. In the picture, above, security forces and Israel Railways personnel check the damaged track. (Louisa photo)

## Woman teacher, 38, murdered in Jerusalem

A 38-year-old divorced school teacher was yesterday murdered in her flat at 14 Rehov Stern in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter.

The body was discovered at 10 a.m. yesterday by a fellow teacher who called to find out why the deceased had not reported for work for the second consecutive day. Although there were signs of violence on the body, neighbours said they had heard or seen nothing amiss.

Police have launched an intensive investigation. Results of the autopsy will be available only today. The only facts revealed thus far are that the deceased was divorced and that she lived alone.

The victim's name was not released yesterday as police had not yet been able to notify her ex-husband and aged mother. (Itim)

## Security games at Lod Airport

LOD AIRPORT. — An "enemy sabotage unit" launched a "surprise attack" on Lod Airport early yesterday morning, as senior army and security officers looked on, taking notes.

By the time airport hostesses managed to explain to startled passengers that the shooting they heard was only a security exercise, the battle was nearly over. Official judges ruled that the "enemy unit," comprising four or five men, had succeeded in penetrating deep into the airport area before they were stopped. There were several "killed" and wounded.

Afterwards the officers and men analysed the exercise and the security arrangements in the area. Such exercises are held periodically to keep security alertness here at a fine pitch, officials explained.

## Algeria to build new road across Jewish cemetery

PARIS (INA). — Workers in the Jewish cemetery of Oran, Algeria, have started exhuming bodies, as the century-old Jewish resting place is due to be razed on Algerian Government orders. A motorway linking Oran to Algiers is due to cross the cemetery.

Former Algerian Jews now in France have undertaken the exhumation as the local authorities were planning to destroy the graves and bury the bodies in a communal grave. Several former Oranese chief rabbis are buried in the cemetery.

In an "appeasement" gesture, the Algerian Government has simultaneously decided to remove a local mosque from the city's main synagogue building. The mosque took over the building which housed one of the country's oldest and best-known synagogues.

There are only some 40 Jews, mainly elderly people, left in Oran in which a 35,000-strong Jewish community lived before the country's independence. (Itim)

## Brothers remanded for Sderot cafe murder

ASHEKELON. — A 21-year-old man from Sderot and his teenage brother were arraigned in Magistrates' Court here yesterday in connection with Monday night's cafe murder of another Sderot resident. The chief suspect, Zion Aloual, is accused of murder; his 16-year-old brother, whose name was not released because he is a minor, is being held for complicity. Both were remanded for 15 days.

Police told Judge Gihad Gihadi that the elder Aloual fatally stabbed Amram Dayan, 36, after a quarrel that developed between them at the Abu-Ezzein cafe and restaurant. The victim died from loss of blood en route to Ashkelon Government Hospital. He was buried yesterday afternoon in Sderot.

Yesterday morning the father of the two suspected killers was also arrested for questioning.

Counsel for the accused told the magistrates that Amram Dayan's death was the result of "self defence" on the part of Zion Aloual — he said Dayan attacked Aloual first and that the murder weapon had been wrenched out of Dayan's own hands.

The knife has not been found, however.

The fight between Dayan and Zion Aloual reportedly erupted when Dayan asked Aloual and his friends to shut up because they were "disgusting" him. They had been sitting in the restaurant and Dayan had been eating at a table by himself when Aloual reportedly started a loud conversation about various kinds of strange creatures eaten in French cuisine. (Itim)

## INTERNAL MEDICINE CONFERENCE 'Civilization' — plus heart disease — reach Negev Beduin

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The "blessings of civilization" — including heart disease — have finally reached the Beduin of the Negev. This emerges from a survey conducted by Dr. Moshe Zamir and his colleagues at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beer-sheva. He was speaking at the national conference of the Israel Society of Internal Medicine being held here in the Pan-American Hotel.

Dr. Zamir reported that, since the establishment of the State and until 1960, when the Negev Central Hospital (now the Soroka Medical Centre) was established, heart attacks among the Beduin were extremely rare. (Another doctor, who had worked there during the 1950s reported only two cases in 10 years.)

But since 1962, Dr. Zamir said, there have been 35 cases of heart attacks in Beduins, some fatal. Only one case involved a woman.

Out of 23 of those who had suffered heart attacks, only two (or 8.7 per cent) had been found to have high cholesterol levels. This compares with 57 per cent among Jews who have had heart attacks.

The average age of Beduin with the heart attacks is 59 years (similar to that of the Jewish population), and many had shown signs of advanced atherosclerosis.

"The only explanations that seems viable at present," Dr. Zamir said, "is that the Beduin are adopting more and more western ways of life. They eat better and richer food; their physical activity has dropped; and they are subject to the stresses and tensions of western life."

He added that once — in the "good old days" — a Beduin man would have several wives, and this meant a lot of physical activity "of a certain type."

## Mekorot defends Vered against 'bribe' charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
AVIV. — Vered is neither first nor the only company to win contracts in foreign lands, Mekorot said yesterday in a rebuttal of charges that it had used bribery to win contracts in foreign lands. Mekorot said yesterday that Vered was a subsidiary of former subsidiary. (Vered sold to Solel Boneh for \$1m. out of time ago.)

skorot spokesman Mordechai Kovetz claimed Vered acted keeping with local custom, can possibly discuss whether government company should or not behave in such a manner but a public debate can cause immeasurable damage national interests, apart from amounts that will be caused (Vered in its effort to collect millions of dollars worth of debts various countries.) The spokesman said Mekorot was "fully aware of the identity of the man who leaked the incriminating documents to the press."

Vered said, and was not new to the Knesset. He charged that the Knesset had deliberately flouted the law by State Comptroller Ak Nebenzahl at Monday's Finance Committee session not to the fact of "brokerage" (bribes) a matter for public debate.

Gvati said the Opposition have its own definition of bribery. But the fact, as stated repeatedly by the Comptroller, that there was no corruption red, he said.

## ALL A CANARD

Gvati reacted with anger to a report in the Free Centre's Shmuel that the Minister lied in week's debate. Challenged then a report in an evening paper a personality in Iran got a bribe from Vered, Mr. Gvati then it was a canard. berday he said that he had read the report, as referring sely to Iran, on the grounds o have kept silent in a case was untrue would have done harm.

Finance Committee, which already handling the Vered would complete its discussion and eventually issue its conclusions, Mr. Gvati said.

debate was more notable for hunting between the Opposition — Gahal and the State specially — than for the fric-tion between Opposition and Coalition.

Nebenzahl sat with a serious up in the V.I.P. gallery about the debate, in which he

## Allon-Gov't deserves praise for uncovering corruption

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Rather than resign, the Government "ought to be lauded for discovering shortcomings" in the companies it controls, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday.

"As long as it works to rid Government-controlled companies of corruption, there is no reason for Cabinet resignation," Mr. Allon said.

He was speaking at the Mann Auditorium to an audience of Tel Aviv eleventh-graders who had invited him for a question-and-answer session. When it was suggested that

the government resign, the audience burst into applause. Mr. Allon assured the pupils that "once the inquiry into the Vered affair is completed, the Government will use all the means at its disposal to see that those responsible for whatever corruption there may have been are brought to justice."

The Minister repeated his stand favouring an increase in the number of Knesset members, to "make sure all segments of the population are properly represented and to make it easier to man the various parliamentary committees." He opposed proposals that the voting quota for election to the Knesset be raised, saying there was "nothing wrong with having small parties."

He urged Beduin candidates for the premiership, saying that the best and most qualified person for the job was Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Allon told the pupils that special committees are now seeking ways to enrich the school curricula with more material to increase Jewish awareness.

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## E. Jlem promised normal power supplies by Monday

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Residents of East Jerusalem and surrounding areas should have normal electricity supplies by next Monday, the chief engineer of the Jerusalem District Electricity Company said last night.

The engineer, Hisham Khatib, told The Jerusalem Post that one of the company's main generators, which broke down, should be repaired by then — barring unforeseen circumstances. Spare parts for the generator arrived yesterday at Lod Airport, he said. He expressed the hope that they could be cleared through customs today without difficulty.

The company's 30,000 consumers, who include close to 2,000 families in the eastern part of Ramat Bahik and French Hill, have been suffering electricity cutbacks for about two weeks. Mr. Khatib said the average consumer is affected once every three nights for about two hours. Newspapers and hospitals, however, continue to receive a 24-hour supply.

Mr. Khatib said the restoration of the generator would permit normal service to be provided to residential consumers but that factories and quarries operating night shifts would be asked to cut back during the peak-load evening hours. Industrial consumption has been low during the Ramadan fast when Moslem-owned factories cut back on operations. Next Monday, however, the factories will be resuming full operation.

The overhead lines connecting the East Jerusalem power plant with the lines of the Israel Electricity Corp. are expected to be completed by November 25. At that time a full supply of electricity will be available to all East Jerusalem consumers.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court yesterday held its second day of hearings on an appeal by the East Jerusalem company for permission to provide electricity to Hebron. The

**ESHET HAYIL**

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**BANK HAPOALIM**

# Great personal victory for Nixon McGOVERN DEFEAT IS THIRD WORST IN U.S. HISTORY

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Nixon's landslide victory marked a record-breaking day for the 59-year-old President and vindication of his policy to conduct a low-key campaign, virtually ignoring Senator McGovern's liberal crusade that failed dismally to rally the American people to his side.

Mr. Nixon won 49 of the 50 states, beating President Franklin Roosevelt's achievement in capturing 46 of the then 48 states in 1936 and President Johnson's sweep of 49 of the 50 states in 1964.

Although full returns were not complete, he held a 61 to 38 per cent margin in the popular vote total — 43,507,054 to 25,506,308 — close to the record 61.1 per cent won by President Johnson eight years ago. American Party candidate John Schmitz and other minor candidates had one per cent of the popular vote.

President Nixon won 521 of the 538 Electoral College votes, only two short of the record 523 that went to President Roosevelt in 1936. Senator McGovern won only one state — Massachusetts — and the District of Columbia, the national capital of Washington, for a total of 17 electoral votes.

For Mr. Nixon it was an enormous personal victory in his last campaign before his retirement in 1977. He is constitutionally barred from standing for a third White House term.

The President's victory was swift, becoming a certainty only a few hours after early East Coast polls had closed and before balloting had closed on the West Coast, which is three hours behind the eastern time zone.

### ADAMS, LANDON

McGovern's defeat is the worst suffered by a Democratic candidate and the third worst in history. Only John Quincy Adams in 1820 and Alf Landon in 1936 fared worse. The great Democratic coalition — first forged by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and a principal key to the party's success since — collapsed in face of the Nixon steamroller.

McGovern was deserted by the urban dwellers, the blue collar workers, the aged, and the Catholics. Only the lowest income voters, the blacks and large sections of Jews remained true to the coalition.

The big cities — traditional Democratic strongholds — failed to respond to McGovern's call. At best they gave McGovern only fractional

leads, not enough to offset Republican votes elsewhere. New York City gave McGovern a victory of just 80,000 votes.

Drawing virtually all of George Wallace's 1968 vote, Nixon swept the South, taking the 11 states of the old Confederacy. Even Arkansas, which has never voted Republican since reconstruction ended, fell into Nixon's lap.

Although totals were incomplete, the vote appeared to have fallen well short of the 80 million to 85 million predicted for the first presidential election open to 18-year-olds. A projection by the National Broadcasting Company put it at barely one million more than the 73 million who voted in 1968.

Nixon piled up overwhelming majorities in state after state. Few were even close. Rhode Island, which swamped Nixon 2 to 1 in this time, McGovern's South Dakota gave Nixon 55 per cent of the vote.

Nixon piled up massive majorities in the big industrial states of the north-east and mid-west — Mc-

Govern's main hopes for an upset and his favourite campaign area in his 200,000-mile presidential journey.

Pennsylvania, which supported Hubert Humphrey in 1968, went to Nixon by more than 800,000 votes, while New York, in which the President had twice been defeated, fell to him by more than one million votes.

### MASSIVE DEFECTIONS

Massive defections in normally Democratic areas plus heavier-than-usual majorities in Republican strongholds gave Nixon totals often beyond those captured by Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

The President proclaimed at his victory celebration: "We have accomplished what seemed to be impossible. We not only won a majority of the votes of Americans, but we won a majority of the votes of young Americans."

The influx of 18-year-old voters had seemed to Democratic strategists last summer as a chief reason for optimism after McGovern put together an enthusiastic, youth-

oriented organization to stun the political professionals and capture his party's presidential nomination.

Earlier in the year the South Dakota Senator, who turned 50 in July, was rated a rank outsider in a Democratic presidential field headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. But he ran Muskie a close race in the New Hampshire primary, knocked him out of the field in Wisconsin and Massachusetts and went on to defeat the 1968 nominee, Hubert Humphrey, in their crucial California showdown.

But a Humphrey attack on McGovern's views, particularly a later-discarded plan to replace Government welfare with 1,000-dollar grants for everyone, took their toll. And McGovern suffered a bitter blow when Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, his chosen running-mate, disclosed a history of mental illness that set off a national storm. This led to Eagleton's replacement by Sargent Shriver only days after McGovern had proclaimed "1,000 per cent" support for the Missourian. (Reuter, AP, UPI)



President Nixon signs the register at a school at San Clemente, California, where he went to cast his ballot. (AP radiophon)

## McGOVERN PROMISES CONTINUED OPPOSITION

SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota. Sen. George McGovern ended quest for the Presidency on Tuesday night by conceding defeat. President Nixon, but he promised continued opposition to the war and the domestic policies he attacked during the campaign.

"We do not rally to the support of policies we deplore," McGovern said to a cheering throng. "We do love this country and will continue to summon it to a higher standard."

McGovern said he had sent on a telegram congratulating Nixon on his victory and promising support presidential efforts to peace abroad and justice at home. In his concession statement, defeated Democratic nominee, he thought the Party would better for the reforms that he nomination and that the Party would be better for his party.

"If we pushed the day of peace just one day closer, then a minute and every hour and a peace-crushing effort in this country was worth the sweat McGovern said. "We have the greatest outpouring of love and love that any political candidate has inspired, at least in my time," he said.

"The Presidency belongs to one else," said McGovern. He added: "We will shed no tears, cause, I am positive, all of effort will bear fruit for you come."

Sen. McGovern made his concession statement with his wife, now, standing beside him, a crowd of about 3,000 cheer supporters in his Sioux Falls quarters.

"We are not going to shed tears tonight about the great that this campaign has brought us over the past two years," Senator McGovern said.

"All the satisfaction and that we have found in these months are not going to be waded away with the tears and gret of one night."

Democratic vice-presidential pick Sargent Shriver said he leaves his wife and daughter were "not clear enough in saying ourselves" in the 1972 Presidential campaign.

Speaking to a large group of supporters at a Washington hotel at a Washington hotel, he said he would run for office again "if there was a propiate offer to run for."

He didn't say what he considered appropriate, but his spokesman said: "Seventy-six, seventy seven, seventy eight..."

## U.S. on eve of great peace era, says Nixon

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon said in his victory statement that the U.S. was on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace man has ever known.

Mr. Nixon, speaking on television shortly after Senator McGovern had conceded victory to him, repeated his pledge of "peace with honour" in Vietnam. The United States was moving swiftly to that goal, he said.

"It is time now to get on with the great tasks before us," he said. Mr. Nixon began his statement by saying he wanted to express his deep appreciation to the millions who have given him their support. "I express my respect for the millions who gave their support to Senator McGovern," he added.

Mr. Nixon promised he would seek property without war and without inflation. He wanted to ensure that any young American, whatever his or her background, had an equal chance to go to the top in whatever field he or she might choose.

### NIXON BACK AT WORK AT 8 a.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon went to bed at 2:30 a.m. after attending a Republican victory celebration of his landslide victory over George McGovern, then retreating to a hideaway office where he took telephone calls from well-wishers for about an hour.

He was back at his desk about 8 o'clock and immediately began working on plans for "re-structuring and reorganizing the White House staff and other aspects of government," a spokesman said.

## STATE BY STATE TABLE

The table from United Press International is a state-by-state tabulation of the popular vote in the 50 states and the District of Columbia in Tuesday's Presidential election.

The figure after each state is the percentage of voter precincts reported. The winner is denoted by the letter "E."

STATE — vote %	NIXON — vote %	McGOVERN — vote %	STATE — vote %	NIXON — vote %	McGOVERN — vote %
ALA-85	641,864-76-E	300,252-23	NEBR-98	374,811-70-E	161,568-30
ALASKA-41	20,549-89-E	12,051-35	NEV-97	103,504-84-E	59,802-36
ARIZ-84	394,351-65-E	170,365-32	N HAMP-96	204,196-85-E	110,948-34
ARK-88	381,810-69-E	177,287-31	N JER-94	1,638,316-63-E	1,007,190-37
CALIF-92	4,140,527-55-E	3,234,120-43	N MEX-97	228,464-62-E	136,614-36
COLO-92	543,402-63-E	304,823-35	N. CAR-96	4,058,130-60-E	2,785,743-40
CONN-95	763,890-60-E	507,331-39	N. CAR-96	1,024,082-70-E	419,922-29
DELA-100	139,796-60-E	91,907-39	N. DAK-80	139,269-62-E	82,700-37
DC-100	29,697-21-E	109,974-79	OHIO-90	2,206,224-60-E	1,426,011-39
FLA-100	1,750,503-72-E	690,414-28	OKLA-98	728,505-74-E	236,106-24
GEO-78	662,564-75-E	228,864-25	ORLE-80	390,337-54-E	300,388-41
HAW-100	166,533-65-E	99,886-37	PENN-96	2,649,759-60-E	1,754,890-39
IDA-92	177,675-63-E	73,329-26	RI-99	208,161-53-E	184,445-47
ILL-88	2,401,908-69-E	1,667,065-41	SO. CAR-95	466,280-71-E	184,680-28
IND-96	1,331,474-67-E	679,365-33	SO. DAK-84	113,011-53-E	100,368-47
IOWA-96	671,990-58-E	475,807-40	TENN-99	796,467-67-E	346,905-29
KANS-91	531,228-68-E	231,006-30	TEX-86	1,886,142-67-E	963,754-33
KY-100	670,241-64-E	367,559-35	UTAH-99	276,542-69-E	107,771-27
LA-89	676,790-66-E	307,835-30	VT-97	112,428-64-E	64,533-36
MAINE-97	240,694-62-E	152,177-38	VA-99	973,799-69-E	420,788-30
MAR-100	797,295-62-E	496,570-37	WASH-82	583,925-67-E	390,611-39
MASS-88	921,961-65-E	496,570-37	W. VA	421,956-63-E	251,659-37
MICH-89	1,450,634-56-E	1,102,714-43	WIS-99	976,394-54-E	801,857-44
MINN-64	694,369-51-E	638,958-47	WYO-96	96,102-70-E	42,156-30
MISS-94	470,743-79-E	120,036-20	Total	41,407,945-61	25,402,640-38
MONT-78	1,022,295-63-E	606,568-37	Schmitz, American Independent Party, 970,882-1 pct.		
	127,772-57-E	87,324-39	Spock, Peoples Party, 57,576-0 pct.		

## COLORADO 'NO' TO WINTER GAMES

DENVER (Reuter). — Colorado voters have made clear that they do not want the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in their state. Apart from voting for their Presidential choice, Congressmen and other candidates, the voters were asked whether they wanted any of their state tax money to be spent on the Games.

Early return, giving a vote of 55,000 to 36,000 against, showed they did not. Without local tax aid state officials agree it would be financially impossible to hold the Games in Colorado.

The Games could now go to another state or possibly another country, the officials said. Colorado has already put up \$5.5m. towards the Games, and would have needed to pour in another \$5m.

The International Olympic Committee awarded the Games, Colorado after a group of businessmen proposed hold them in Denver in late February.

It was later pointed out that snow seldom falls in Denver February, and the main Gas sites were moved to the town of Vail and Steamboat Springs.

Opponents of holding the Games in Colorado claim that state taxes should not be used to maintain, would be the only pie to benefit. A ski slope was burned down, and anti-Olympic slogans written on the remains.

Several European cities yesterday offered to play host to the Games, after hearing of Denver decision.

## Polls close to mark

NEW YORK (AP). — The major opinion polls came close to the mark in measuring the outcome of the presidential election on Tuesday night.

With 88 per cent of the national vote counted, President Nixon led McGovern 61 to 38 per cent.

The final pre-election Gallup Poll, released Monday, showed Nixon with 61 per cent and McGovern with 35 per cent. When the undecided vote was allocated, Nixon led McGovern 62-38 per cent, the poll reported.

The last Harris Poll, released Sunday, gave Nixon 59 per cent, McGovern 35 per cent and 6 per cent undecided.

Nixon's sweep of all southern states had been predicted by the Gallup organization, which said Monday the President was headed

toward the greatest majority in the region of any Republican presidential candidate.

The Gallup group, which has directly called every presidential election since 1948, said Nixon held a "landslide proportion" over McGovern.

Louis Harris said Sunday there had been some last-minute improvement in McGovern's state analysed. But he quoted no figures and declined to make any predictions, saying this was a "year volatility."

Both the Gallup and Harris predictions were based on random sampling done by selecting a number of local ties around the U.S. and conducting a set number of interviews.

## California votes to restore death penalty

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Californians voted almost two to one to overrule their High Courts and restore the death penalty in a referendum conducted with the presidential ballot.

The gas chamber in San Quentin jail's "Death Row" has been closed and 105 prisoners under sentence of death transferred since a state Supreme Court decision last February abolishing executions.

This court ruled that executions were a "cruel or unusual" punishment, and soon after its decision the U.S. Supreme Court also ruled that the death penalty was unconstitutional as it had been applied.

The campaign to restore the death

penalty in California was led by prison officials who feared the state would encourage prisoners to life sentences to life guards.

What effect the referendum will have is unclear. A proposition to bring a majority vote automatically becomes part of the California Constitution.

But the American Civil Liberties Union announced before the vote if it would challenge any referendum decision to restore the death penalty. And in view of the earlier court rulings the issue will probably go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Least count on the motion to restore the death penalty gave 69 per cent of the voters in favour.

## Failure for Spock

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Dr. Spock's Peace Party failed to gain even one per cent of the total vote, winning only some 60,000 ballots.

The 69-year-old political activist has sold 25 million copies of his pediatric handbook "Baby and Child Care," first published in 1946.

With his running mate, black community organizer Julius Hobson of Washington, Dr. Spock had run

on what was considered the most left-wing of all political platforms.

Mr. John C. Schmitz, a last minute stand-in for wounded Alabama Governor George Wallace in the Independent Party candidate failed to make even a dent in the presidential election race.

The controversial Mr. Schmitz, 44 did not win one of the 538 electoral college votes to elect the President whereas Governor Wallace won 46 of the last elections four years ago.

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McGovern reads his concession speech in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with his family behind him. A left, daughter Mary, Susan and her husband James Rowan and the Senator's wife, Eleanor. (AP radiophoto)

# Governors: Democrats win eleven states Nixon first Republican to win South

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Democrats won 11 states in the 1972 gubernatorial election, compared to seven by the Republicans. Democrats captured governorships from Republicans in Delaware, Illinois and Vermont, while Republicans took over posts usually held by Democrats in North Carolina. The final line-up of 31 gubernatorial contests to 19 elections, compared to 30 Democratic and 20 Republican before yesterday's election. The Republicans were ready to have captured Texas, but to swing of voters gave the victory to Democratic incumbent Earl Briggs.

Delaware, Democrat Sherman Byrd defeated the Republican incumbent Russell Fetserson and in popular Democratic Governor in Hampton beat his Republican challenger, Nicholas Strike, by a 70 per cent of the vote. One surprise for the Democrats was the defeat of Jay Rockefeller, the only Democrat in the American family, in the Governor of West Virginia. He was beaten by Republican incumbent Arch Moore, who had argued that Mr. Rockefeller was outside out to buy the state's use of the Governorship as a ringboard for higher office. Kansas, popular Democratic Governor Robert Docking was re-elected for his fourth term. Democrat Arthur Link successfully fought off the strong challenge of a Republican opponent Richard S. to win the governorship of North Dakota.

## Missing men re-elected

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Two Democratic members of the House of Representatives, missing and presumed dead after their plane disappeared over Alaska, won re-election to Congress yesterday. House Democratic leader Hale Boggs of New Orleans and Mr. Nick Barchis, Alaska member of the House, were aboard a twin-engine light plane which disappeared on October 16 during a flight from Anchorage to Juneau. Congressional sources said special elections are expected to be held within the next few months if the men are not found alive. Search and rescue flight are continuing over the area where the plane disappeared.

## Record vote but low percentage

The largest number of Americans to vote in a presidential election went to the polls Tuesday, but the percentage of eligible voters casting ballots was the lowest since 1948. The estimated turnout of 57.5 million voters means that only about 56 per cent of the potential electorate cast ballots in the presidential contest. The turnout is the lowest since the Truman victory in 1948 when 52 per cent of the voting age population went to the polls. The percentage of potential voters casting ballots was 63 per cent in 1962, 60 per cent in 1966, 64 per cent in 1960, 62 per cent in 1964 and 61 per cent in 1968.

## CONTROL COMMITTEES

In view of the widespread predictions of President Nixon's personal victory, the major suspense in Washington centered on the battle for control of the Senate. The upper chamber has consistently fought the President on a variety of foreign policy and domestic issues. The continued Democratic majority means Democrats will keep the powerful committee chairmanships and are likely to press for hearings next year on alleged Republican political sabotage and espionage, which could prove embarrassing to the Nixon Administration. Margaret Chase Smith, the only elected woman in the U.S. senate, lost her bid for a fifth term to a Democratic congressman who stumped the state for a year in search of votes. Mrs. Smith's age, 74, and her health were underlying issues in the campaign, although her opponent, Democratic Representative William D. Hathaway, 48, did not speak of them. Mrs. Smith won national attention for her denunciation, on the Senate floor, of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. If a man had made the same speech, said the late Bernard M. Baruch, he would "be the next president of the U.S." Hathaway, a Liberal with a folksy style, is a Harvard-educated lawyer who moved to Maine from his native Massachusetts to practice law. Republican Edward W. Brooke, the only Negro in the U.S. Senate, won re-election in Massachusetts — the single state where George McGovern defeated President Nixon. Anti-war Democrat John F. Kerry, known as a spokesman for the Vietnam veterans against the war, lost to Republican Paul W. Cronin in the contest for the vacant 5th district seat in the state. Battling Bella Abzug, the Manhattan, New York, congresswoman

# DEMOCRATS IN FIRM CONTROL OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon's massive election victory helped only a handful of Republicans into Congress yesterday, leaving the Democrats in firm control of both the Senate and House of Representatives.

The President faces at least two more years with an opposition-controlled Congress, although both the Senate and House appeared to be slightly more conservative than during the past session. Returns show the Democrats not only held their own in the Senate but scored surprise upsets in defeating at least three senior Republicans — Senators Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Jack Miller of Iowa and Gordon Allott of Colorado. The Republicans also suffered a set back in Kentucky when Democrat Walter Huddleston took the Senate seat vacated by retiring John Sherman Cooper. The Democrats gained two Senate seats, giving them 57 to the Republicans' 43, compared with the 55 to 45 majority in the old Senate. Republicans also appeared to be doing worse than predicted in the House, where Democrats previously had a 265 to 177 majority with three vacancies. The Republicans have gained 12 seats in the House. The state of the parties with one race undecided was Democrats 243, Republicans 190. Half of the victories came in districts where the boundaries had been redrawn as a result of population shifts, helping Republicans challengers.

The 11 states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The President's margin was approaching 80 per cent in some states. In Tennessee, it was the biggest margin of victory in a presidential election since Franklin D. Roosevelt crushed Alf Landon in 1936. In Georgia, Nixon carried a 79 per cent margin over Sen. George McGovern. The margin was running 78 per cent in Mississippi, 75 per cent in South Carolina.

The overwhelming victory for President Nixon seemed to have little effect on other races. In Georgia's first wide-open senate race in 40 years, Democrat Sam Nunn rolled up a huge margin to defeat Republican Rep. Fletcher Thompson. Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Democrat-Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina won re-election. Even former Nixon Cabinet member Winton Blount, a GOP Senate candidate in Alabama, failed to defeat incumbent Sen. John Sparkman.

Among those winning re-election without opposition were four powerful Democratic committee chairmen in the House — Wilbur Mills, Ark. Ways and Means; W. R. Roemer, Tex. Agriculture; F. Edward Hebert, La. Armed Services; and Wright Patman, Tex. Banking and Currency.

Here are the winners of 32 of the Senate elections Tuesday (X indicates re-elected). The Michigan race was undecided late yesterday: Alabama — John Sparkman (X), Dem.; Alaska — Ted Stevens (X) Rep.; Arizona — John McCallister (X), Dem.; Colorado — Floyd Haskell, Dem.; Delaware — Joseph Biden, Dem.; Georgia — Sam Nunn, Dem.; Idaho — James McLaughlin, Rep.; Illinois — Charles Percy (X), Rep.; Iowa — Dick Clark, Dem.; Kansas — James Pearson (X), Rep.; Kentucky — Walter Huddleston, Dem.; Louisiana — Bennett Johnston, Dem.; Maine — William D. Hathaway, Dem.; Massachusetts — Edward Brooke (X), Rep.; Minnesota — Walter Mondale (X), Dem.; Mississippi — James Eastland (X), Dem.; Montana — Lee Metcalf (X), Dem.; Nebraska — Carl Curtis (X), Rep.; New Hampshire — Thomas McIntyre (X), Dem.; New Jersey — Clifford Case (X), Rep.; New Mexico — Pete Domenici, Rep.; North Carolina — Jesse Helms, Rep.; Oklahoma — Dewey Bartlett, Rep.; Oregon — Mark O. Hatfield (X), Rep.; Rhode Island — Claiborne Pell (X), Dem.; South Carolina — Strom Thurmond (X), Rep.; South Dakota — James Abourezk, Dem.; Tennessee — Howard Baker (X), Rep.; Texas — John Tower (X), Rep.; Virginia — William Scott, Rep.; West Virginia — Jennings Randolph (X), Dem.; Wyoming — Clifford Hansen (X), Rep.

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# Nixon will stress negotiations with allies and potential foes U.S. to STAY ACTIVE on WORLD SCENE

By BRACK CURRY WASHINGTON (AP). — President Richard M. Nixon, buttressed by a massive mandate, will stress wide-ranging negotiations with the United States and with its potential adversaries.

The Administration maintains that only when the threats to Western Europe's freedom — a threat that consists of Soviet divisions stationed in Eastern Europe — comes to an end, should the U.S. seriously consider reducing its armed forces on the European continent. However, the prosperous West European members of NATO almost certainly will be asked to assume a larger share of the costs of maintaining the Allied defence force on the European continent. There will also be new trade and monetary talks with Western Europe and these could lead to head-on clashes. There is concern in the Administration over the increasingly protectionist policies of the expanding European Common Market. Nixon will tell the Europeans that it is in the interest of all nations to promote freer trade and more flexible international monetary rules. Within this framework, the President hopes to level specific barriers that hinder American exports to Europe and contribute to chronic balance-of-payments problems by the U.S. The U.S. definitely will encourage the Common Market to modify its farm policies to take larger American sales of meat, corn and wheat.

RUSSIA-CHINA The four year period of the second Nixon Administration is expected to be critical in Soviet-Chinese relations. The threat of a nuclear war between the two rival Communist powers is not ruled out during this period. Nixon in the 1973-76 period will push the on-going improvement in U.S. relations with Communist China and the Soviet Union. The Administration considers that a fundamental change has occurred in Soviet-American relations. The expected peace in Vietnam should speed the detente being arranged with Moscow as well as with the Peking regime. With Communist China, the Administration's emphasis will be on developing the exchange programs already started, rather than seeking any major political rapprochement in the near future. But the new Washington-Peking relationship

should promote broader Asian political stability, it is believed here. Nixon considers that the five great centres of power — the U.S., the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Japan and Communist China — will decide world issues in the future. He will pursue a policy of maintaining an equilibrium among these power centres — and especially among the U.S., Russia and Communist China.

Elsewhere in Asia, there are expectations in Washington that Southeast Asia's mainland countries, and particularly those of the Soviet Union, will become non-aligned in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. The United States is expected to join with Japan, other major countries and the World Bank to mount a massive postwar reconstruction programme in Indochina.

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REGISTRATION AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE — the new series of bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market. Thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

\* This issue is made under the National Defence Loan Law 1969. Conditions of issue are identical to the usual conditions applying to similar issues of Development Loan linked to the index.

\*\* Income Tax Ordinance 197 (a) (8).

**STATE OF ISRAEL NATIONAL DEFENCE LOAN 1969**

75 B52s STRIKE OUT AT NORTH

SAIGON. — U.S. B52 bombers launched their heaviest strikes of the war on both sides of the Demilitarized Zone yesterday in efforts to crush what senior U.S. military officials called a major North Vietnamese pre-cessate-fire supply push.

WORLD

(Continued from page one) was glad Nixon had won. "After this success," Souvanna said "I am certain that peace is near (in Indo-China)."

Foreign Minister Norbert Schmelzer of Holland said Nixon's victory was "definitely impressive" and described the President as "A man of no illusions who seeks for practical solutions."

Secretary-General Joseph Luns of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) said Nixon's victory was "magnificent" and "particularly welcomed in Europe."

A foreign minister spokesman in Madrid said: "The re-election of President Nixon has been received with great satisfaction by the Spanish government."

In Portugal, where Government officials are forbidden by custom from commenting on foreign elections, the officialy guided Lisbon press called the results an "historic victory" for Nixon.

SHOWS CONFIDENCE Sisco L. Mansholt, President of the Executive Commission of the European Common Market, told Nixon in a telegram that his huge victory margin "demonstrated the confidence the American people feel in your leadership and their attachment to you personally."

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba praised Nixon's moves "in favour of peace" in a telegram to the White House.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, busy campaigning for his own re-election and endorsement of his efforts to relax East-West tensions, called to Nixon: "Your re-election is of extraordinary significance for the peace of the world."

Norwegian Prime Minister Lars Korvald said he thought the "traveling foreign policy" of Nixon paved the way for the landslide win, adding he hoped an Indo-China peace soon would be a reality.

Both Denmark and Sweden spoke of the need for a rapid end to the Vietnam war. In a rare unorthodox reaction to Mr. Nixon's re-election, Danish Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen said he thought it would have been better if Senator McGovern had won.

The Shah of Iran wished Nixon "further success in diplomatic initiatives... for establishment of international peace." The Shah said the "noble people of the United States have not only voted for your presidency, but have also voted for the dignity of the United States of America."

In Sweden, Scandinavia's largest daily, the liberal "Expressen," said "Richard Nixon is not the President that the U.S. would need. Those who look to Washington for inspiration to build a better world will look in vain during Mr. Nixon's time."

Democratic "Aftonbladet" said that Nixon's landslide victory "has substantially increased the risk of Spiro Agnew becoming the next chief of state" and that the outcome "may lead to a conservative trend within the Democratic Party."



Meyer Lansky, reputed underworld financial wizard, cracks joke with F.B.I. agents who arrested him in Miami airport on Tuesday. Lansky, who was freed on \$500,000 bail, is under court orders to stay in southern Florida. (AP radiophoto)

British mercy killer gets two days in jail

LONDON (UPI). — David Smith killed his fatally ill father. A judge sentenced him to two days in jail. Smith is the brother-in-law of Moors murderer Myra Hindley, who with her lover tortured and killed three children six years ago.

The judge, Sir Ralph Kilner Brown, sentenced Smith to two days in jail, then released him on grounds he had already spent that time in police custody.

"No man is entitled to take the law into his own hands, no matter how high his motive," Sir Ralph told Smith. "But in view of all the circumstances it seems right and proper you should have a sentence which will result in your immediate release."

Smith was one of at least eight mercy killers spared from prison in Britain this year in what appears to be a growing trend among the nation's judges towards tolerance in such cases.

Sir Ralph told Smith he decided to free him so that he and his 17-year-old girlfriend, Mary Flaherty, "can make something of your life together." Smith, who is separated from his wife, Miss Hindley's sister Maureen, said: "The past has been horrible, ugly. The judge has given me a chance to build a new future."

The treaty was initiated in a ceremony at the Chancellery here by West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and East German State Secretary Michael Kohl, the two men who negotiated it.

It will not be signed until after the November 19 West German Parliamentary elections.

Representatives of other NATO member states stationed here were also summoned and were given letters informing their governments of the decision.

An official statement said the decision to quit fulfils a commitment made to the electorate and envisages an appropriate role for Pakistan in the new emerging Asia.

Information Secretary Fransisco Tatad told a news conference the action was decided upon by the Press Consultative Panel which was formed last month to draw up a code of conduct for the journalism profession and guidelines for news and comment during the duration of martial law in the Philippines.

Mr. Tatad said the basis for the move against AP was the publication in a Manila newspaper, "The Daily Express," last Sunday, of a New York dateline AP dispatch quoting the American "Business Week" publication as saying "there are rumours of a split in the Philippines' 60,000-man army."

At least 50 shrimp boats came to the rescue of victims as they splashed about in the river calling for help, police said.

The 1,300-ton ship was leaving a naval dock at Brunswick at high tide when the accident occurred.

King Faisal is to visit four African countries later this month, Saudi Arabia's radio said yesterday.

Assad hails advances in Syrian air force

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Syrian air force has made big advances during the last few years, President Hafez, Assad said on Tuesday. He was speaking to officers and soldiers during a visit he paid to an air base.

The Middle East News Agency said Assad was accompanied by his Defence Minister and Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Lt-Gen. Mustafa Tlas and Air Force Commander Lt-Gen. Najil al-Jemil.

The Syrian President said the air force increased both the level of its training and fighting ability and its equipment and manpower.

Assad said continued training and good usage of weapons are two important elements to increase the fighting ability which "gives us more victories in our battles with the enemy."

He said Israel "considers us strangers on our land, the land of our fathers and grandfathers, and it claims it is the owner of this land. Israel's expansionist ambitions aim at establishing a state from the Nile to the Euphrates."

Assad expressed his satisfaction over improvement in the air force and its ability to liberate the land "sooner or later."

"The abilities of our people are great and our cause is just and we are being attacked and the enemy is the aggressor on our land," he said.

Jerusalem hopes and believes that the increased diplomatic activity which is now to be expected from Washington will centre on efforts to bring the parties together, or to help them negotiate indirectly a partial Cease-Fire Agreement. Israeli officials say they have detected no signs of an intent or desire in Washington to impose a settlement, or to negotiate a Middle East settlement with the Soviets, rather than affording the parties the right, leaving the parties to negotiate it themselves.

Mr. Sisco assured Mr. Rabin that the U.S. intended no new initiatives at the present time and that it still considered the best path to peace to lie through a partial Cease-Fire Agreement. Mr. Sisco added that U.S. policy was, as it had always been, that Resolution 242 remains the best basis for an overall settlement. But Washington does not make a partial settlement conditional upon prior commitment to carry out 242, as some observers had read into Mr. Rogers' words.

Israeli sources continue to argue that since U.S. policy in the Middle East has been so successful until now, it is hardly conceivable that the Administration would wish to change it radically. Nor, with the Russians out of Egypt and the cease-fire being maintained, is there any urgent need for radical changes, they said.

(Continued from page one) ever, discount such views as groundless overreaction. They point out that the Secretary reiterated Washington's desire to bring the parties together in direct negotiations, and to work towards a partial settlement — two aims to which Israel has always subscribed. The Secretary also mentioned the need to work for the full implementation of Resolution 242, but this of course is open to various and even divergent interpretations.

Israel's fears on these scores were somewhat allayed earlier this week when Secretary Rogers' assistant, Mr. Joseph Sisco, assured Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin in a telephone conversation that U.S. Middle East policy had remained unchanged.

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German states initial treaty

GERMANY (UPI). — West and East Germany yesterday initiated a treaty formalizing their relations for the first time since the East-West division of the country in 1949 and pledging themselves to refrain from use of force against each other.

The treaty was initiated in a ceremony at the Chancellery here by West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and East German State Secretary Michael Kohl, the two men who negotiated it.

It will not be signed until after the November 19 West German Parliamentary elections.

Representatives of other NATO member states stationed here were also summoned and were given letters informing their governments of the decision.

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Arabs see small comfort

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Arab commentators yesterday predicted a new American emphasis on the Middle East during President Nixon's second term of office, but generally found little comfort in the prospect.

Cairo and Damascus state radios both forecast a rapid Israeli campaign to prevent the U.S. leader from changing his stance on Middle East affairs following his massive election victory.

The Syrian station noted that three Israeli leaders were planning to visit Washington this month — Messrs. Dayan, Eban and Allon. It said they would ask President Nixon for additional financial and military assistance for Israel.

There was no immediate official Arab comment, but newspapers reflected a general hope that President Nixon would feel free now — after re-election and with Vietnam on the way to a solution — to turn his attention to the Middle East.

The more conservative publications regarded this cautiously as a chance — possibly a last chance — to reach a peaceful settlement in the region, while the left-wing sector treated reports of a forthcoming new American initiative on the Middle East with grave suspicion.

Palestinian terrorist organizations refrained from any immediate comment on Mr. Nixon's success, but "Al-Bihar" a Beirut daily which supports the terrorists, came out with a strong warning today against American peace moves.

Under the headline "Down with the New American Initiative," the paper called on all Arab nationalist forces to thwart Washington's forthcoming diplomatic moves, claiming they would only lead to surrender to Israel.

A cartoon in "Al-Bihar" showed Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, riding on both an elephant and a donkey — the symbols of the American Republic and Democratic parties. The caption said: "The winner in the American elections."

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WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION DEPT. TOUR VE'ALEH

Presenting "Person to Person" with tourists — settlers — new immigrants and experts, in cooperation with Immigrant Associations and Federations

Tonight, Thursday, November 9, Moadon Ha'Olah, 8:30 p.m. 109 Behov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (near Dan Hotel). Special Evening with tourists and settlers, with Olga Bachmilovitch — A.A.C.I. Hanan Heffetz — Housing Expert Paul Katz, Manager — Business — Investment Sector. Director-English Speaking Desk. Discount Bank. Includes latest Israeli films. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

ONEG SHABBAT, Friday, November 10, 9 p.m. Hnuh Shivat Zion, opposite Deborah Hotel, 68 Behov Ben Zvi, Tel Aviv everyone welcome to meet Rabbi Anshbacher Yithak Shargill — News Editor, Yediot Ahronot. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED BUYING A FARM OR A CITRUS GROVE IN ISRAEL? — TOUR VE'ALEH CAN ADVISE YOU. Sunday, November 12, 8:30 p.m. Masada Hotel, Arad American Jewish Congress Evening, with Claire Greenberg, of Tour Ve'Alah, with immigrants.

FOR ABSORPTION CENTRE — HOSTELS — HEALTH INSURANCE, EDUCATION AND ULPANIM CONTACT TOUR VE'ALEH. Monday, November 13, Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv, 8:30 p.m. American Jewish Congress Evening with Gilda Shavit, American Settler in Israel Jack Coleman — A.A.C.I.

DONT MISS THE ISRAELI FILM SHOW EVERY THURSDAY AT THE MOADON HA'OLEH, TEL AVIV. Monday, November 13, Sheraton Hotel, Haifa, 8:30 p.m. American Jewish Congress Evening with Olga Sagl — Tour Ve'Alah Director, Haifa Mr. G. Rosenberg — Lawyer, A.A.C.I. Mr. D. Hunter — Housing Expert, Anglo-Saxon

ACADEMIC AND TECHNICAL MANPOWER, THAT ISRAEL NEEDS? WE CAN CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ISRAEL. Tuesday, November 14, Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, 8:30 p.m. American Jewish Congress Evening, Steve Mendelsohn — South African Settler Gidon Shipool — English Speaking Economics and Investment Counsellor — Tour Ve'Alah

FOR BUSINESS, INVESTMENT AND FINANCING CONSULT TOUR VE'ALEH. Thursday, November 16, Masada Hotel, Arad, 8:30 p.m. Claire Greenberg — American Jewish Congress Evening, with immigrants.

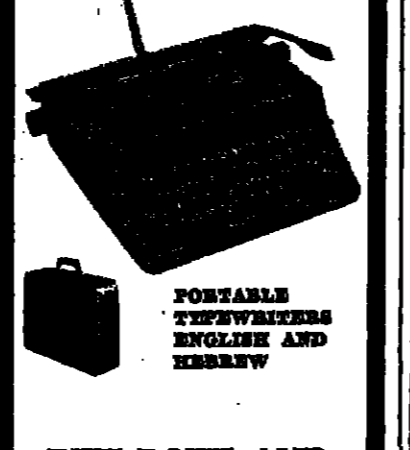
GET THE FACTS ON INVESTMENT INCENTIVES FROM TOUR VE'ALEH. Thursday, November 16, Margos Hotel, Arad, 8:30 p.m. Claire Greenberg — American Jewish Congress Evening, with new immigrants.

CURRENCY REGULATIONS — CUSTOMS DUTIES AND TAX CONCESSIONS. GET THE INFORMATION FROM TOUR VE'ALEH. Thursday, November 16, Moadon Ha'Olah, 8:30 p.m. 109 Behov Hayarkon, near Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv Meivus Cohen, Director Projects Division, Tour Ve'Alah Jehosava Bar-Lev — Director Tourist Business — Investment Division, Bank Hapoalim. Latest Israeli films. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

This programme is presented by Tour Ve'Alah, an office of the World Zionist Organization, Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, created to give the maximum help and guidance to the tourist and potential settler.

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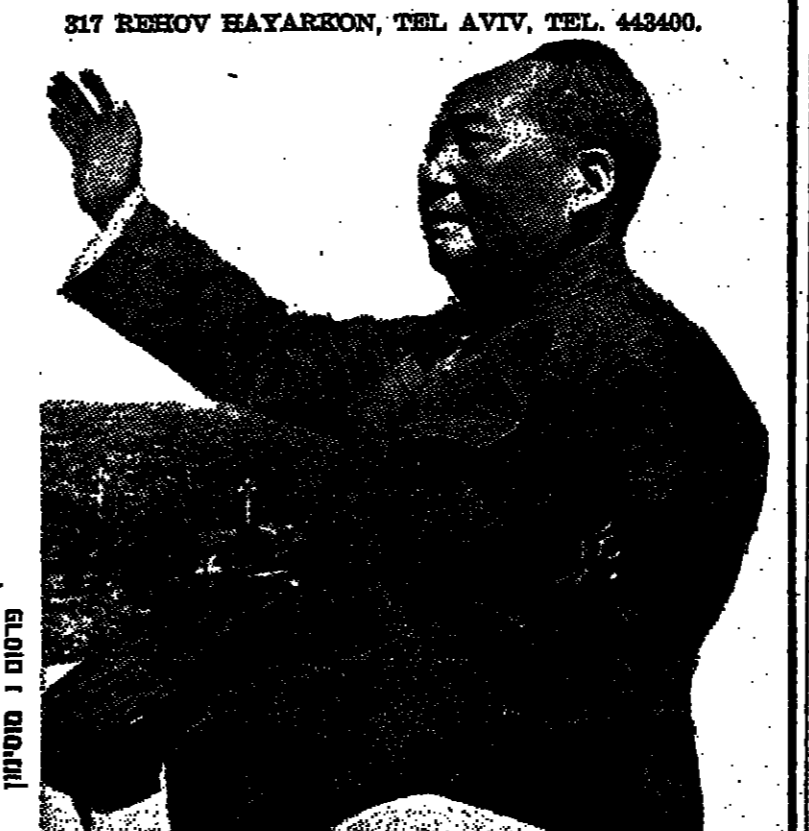
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Moroccan Coup leaders get 3 years to death

RABAT (UPI). — Forty-three men found guilty of participating in the abortive August 16 aerial assassination attempt on King Hassan of Morocco faced sentences yesterday of from three years' imprisonment to death. (Briefly reported in Wednesday's paper.)

All of those condemned to die either directed the attack or took part in the actual strafing of the King's personal Boeing jetliner. Three pilots charged with participating in the attempt were found innocent. Their planes carried no weapons.

The three-week trial of 220 officers and men ended on Tuesday when the three-judge military panel delivered guilty verdicts on 43 of the accused. Eleven were sentenced to death, five to 20 years in prison, ten to ten years, three to five years and 23 to three years.

The men were charged with participating in a plot to shoot down a Hassan's plane as it flew from Spain to Rabat and stranding Rabat Airport and the Royal Palace. The airplane was shot up by a squad of F-5 jet fighters but managed to land safely. Hassan was unhurt.

Two of the condemned, Lt-Col. Mohamed Ameurane, deputy chief of the air force, and Loudou Kouira, commander of Kenitra air base, pleaded guilty to the charges and disclaimed the responsibility of others accused of the plot.

The man who Ameurane called the instigator of the plot, Defence Minister Mohamed Oufkir, committed suicide after the failure.

A previous coup attempt in July 1971 resulted in the immediate execution of 10 high ranking military officers.

Actor and author Thorndyke dies LONDON (AP). — British actor and author Russell Thorndyke died Tuesday night, aged 87.

Thorndyke, younger brother of celebrated actress Dame Sybil Thorndyke, created the "Dr. Syn" sagas, adventure books about an English smuggling parson. He also toured extensively as an actor in Britain, the U.S., South Africa, Saudi Arabia and the Far East, mostly playing in Shakespeare.

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# 155 got Sportoto correct KEEN GAME IN CAPITAL LIKELY

TEL AVIV — Jerusalem Hapoel days in the Capital for the third successive Saturday, this week entertaining Tel Aviv Hapoel, the most improved soccer side in the country.

Jerusalem Hapoel has won its last three games by the odd goal, and set week disposed of Tel Aviv Be'er 1:0. The play of Tuval in goal and Azulai, Othman and Alkoubly in defence has tightened considerably in recent weeks.

On the other hand, Tel Aviv Hapoel as collected nine of a possible ten points in its last five games and is team now stands in second place in the National League, one point behind Jaffa Maccabi, Haifa, Be'er Sheva and Mordkowitz have scored more goals, 17, than any other forward line in the National League.

The two teams met in the cup just some weeks ago, with Tel Aviv Hapoel winning 1:0. However, the home side has been reinvigorated with the return of Arjeman and Ben Elimej. Nevertheless, Jerusalem Hapoel will have to produce its best football to hold its place from this game.

### Off-form patch

Jerusalem Hapoel will play its third game away from home. It exploits outside of the Capital have been lucky, and it lost its last two games by 2:3. The opposition is Saturday, Tel Aviv Be'er, has so hit an off-form patch, and this an excellent opportunity for Ruzovits, Artzi Ben-Yaacov and Elimej to notch two points.

The Tel Aviv side has a dynamic midfielder in Shimon Cohen, but has little support from the other Hapoel forwards.

League leaders Jaffa Maccabi are win at home with Be'er Sheva visitors. Both sides scored useful goals last week. Jaffa Maccabi out-pressed Shimshon, and Haifa Maccabi too showed signs of improved form and had little difficulty beating Petah Tikva Hapoel 1:0. Although Jaffa Maccabi's 13:3 goal average — compared with Haifa's 1:1 — would strongly suggest an away home win for Jaffa, Haifa Maccabi might pull off a surprise suit.

### Confident side

One of the most interesting matches on the card is the clash between Hakoah and Petah Tikva Maccabi, third and fourth in the league table and both within striking distance of the league leaders. Hakoah will face a team that is running with confidence. Hakoah's conceded five goals in eight games compared with Maccabi's 10 in this might be the clue to forecasting the result of this encounter.

Arabani, Parkas and Meising can aim goals for Hakoah and if the Hakoah defence can hold the Seltzer, others and Mizrahi, they will probably have the edge in class.

The two disappointing teams of the season, Netanya Maccabi and Tel Aviv Maccabi, meet in Netanya. Tel Aviv Maccabi have slipped into middle of the table, following games without a win. Netanya Maccabi has done even worse and fighting to get out of the cellar area of the league. The Netanya



side did reasonably well to hold Haifa Hapoel to a draw last week, and a Tel Aviv Maccabi without Spiegler might not do more than draw.

The two bottom places in the league are held by Shimshon and Marmorek Hapoel, the two teams which meet this Saturday at the Bloomfield Stadium. Shimshon at its best, led by Moshe Romano and Gideon Damti, is certainly not as bad as its position might indicate. Marmorek Hapoel, on the other hand, has been out of its depth in the National League and has been badly hit by poor management this season. A Shimshon win looks likely.

In Kiryat Haim, Haifa Hapoel plays Kfar Saba Hapoel. Many teams tend to under-rate the Kiryat Haim club, and only last Saturday Kfar Saba held Tel Aviv Maccabi to a draw at the Bloomfield Stadium. Gidon, Engelder, Bandet and Inchi at home appear to have a good chance if they do not make the mistake of playing as if the result was a foregone conclusion.

Be'er Sheva Hapoel last week showed signs of returning to their early season form and with a full strength team, including Numa, Ofer and Barad, might give Petah Tikva Hapoel lots of trouble in Petah Tikva. A draw should not be excluded in Sportoto forecasts.

### League 'A' leaders

The top two clubs in League "A", Hakoah and Be'er Sheva, meet on the latter's ground. Although Be'er Sheva lost in Ramle last week, home-ground advantage might serve Be'er Sheva well and return it to the League leadership.

No fewer than 155 persons last week marked all 13 results correctly in the Sportoto coupon and each will collect ILL250. Twelve results will net only IL21 each. Sportoto's income last week was ILS31,000 with EL400,000 paid out in prize money. A minimum pay-out of EL500,000 will follow this week's games.

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ROAD ACCIDENTS and traffic hazards will be dealt with in a new weekly five-minute Israel Radio programme on road safety. The programme will be aired on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. over the main wavelength.



## Holland's policemen take to protest

PROBABLY the most eloquent evidence of how much Holland has changed in recent years came in a demonstration and protest march held recently by policemen from all over the Netherlands in The Hague. Indirectly it reflected the changed image of Holland as a country of peace and order to one of letter bombs, time bombs and violence.

The policemen demonstrated noisily and justly. Maybe they were, to a certain extent, even noisier than protest groups they have been watching over, since many of them continuously blew their police whistles or sirens, in addition to the usual rhythmic handclapping.

As other groups before them, they carried placards with texts ridiculing the Ministers of the Interior and of Justice, Willem Geertsema and Andries van Agt, who are responsible respectively for municipal police and the gendarmerie.

This demonstration for higher pay preceded the debate on the Interior Ministry's estimates.

### Increasing danger

The demand of the policemen for higher pay is not only, as in the case of many professional groups, based on the continuously rising cost of living, but also on the ever-increasing dangers to which the police are exposed: letter-bombs, time-bombs, guarding foreign embassies from political crimes which 10 years ago were almost unknown, but now are "the order of the day," as leaders of the three police trade unions told a recent meeting of over 3,000 policemen at The Hague.

The speakers were continuously interrupted by shouts from the hall such as "action, action." The men at the meeting ended by carrying out a spontaneous protest march to the courtyard in front of Parliament, the "Binnenhof," a popular place for demonstrations. They were escorted by policemen on duty.

It is still to be seen how this frustration with regard to salary demands will affect the willingness of the Dutch police to deal with certain potentially very dangerous situations, such as the time-bombs, faked or not, and the guarding of certain embassies. The government has budgeted pay increases for policemen but not the retroactive payment the policemen have been demanding.

## Eliav's book in Lebanon

HAIFA — Arye (Lyova) Eliav's book "Eretz Hatzvi," proposing the return of the administered areas to an Arab state, is being serialized in the Lebanese weekly "Asbua al-Arabi." Mr. Eliav told Haifa University's student paper.

In an interview published in the student paper, "Post Martem," this week Mr. Eliav said that the Lebanese weekly was copying the instalments from the Jerusalem Arabic Daily "Al-Kuds," which has been running the book for some weeks now. He added that his book has aroused "unusual interest" among residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

## Photographer as artist

THE photographer must have a remarkable sense of judgement and a decisive mind to stop time and motion at the critical instant where life becomes art.

Isis, whose work is now on show at the Tel Aviv Museum, possesses such qualities and throughout his many years as a working photographer has trained his eye to scan and perceive, and above all to distinguish the artistic from the ordinary.

He was born in Lithuania and has lived in Paris most of his life. For the past 20 years Isis has been a staff photographer for "Paris Match." The present show has been catalogued in five parts: London, Paris, Israel, Circus and Chagall. The division is superficial for the charm and warmth of the prints have no international boundaries.

Isis is a photographer in the French tradition of Lartigue, Atget, and Cartier-Bresson. This photograph, among those on show, is entitled "Charles of London." G.G.

# SOBER YOUNG CONDUCTOR

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Paul Capolongo, conductor; Mindru Katz, piano; "Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, opus 15; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A, opus 92.

THE "Akademische Festouvertüre" written by Brahms for his installation as *doctor honoris causa* at the University in Breslau, is typical but not good Brahms. Its content — German folksongs and students' songs recalling by association beerhalls and "academic" joviality of the old German *collegium* student organizations — is limited in its attraction.

A *piece d'occasion*, Brahms simply concocted a medley of several tunes, linked them with a few stock phrases and finished with a big bang. There seems no urgent need to keep over-feeding us with Brahms only because he died seventy-five years ago — his greatness is undisputed, but there can be too much of a good thing.

The Brahms Piano Concerto in D minor, on the other hand, is a respected member of the standard repertoire family. In the interpretation given by Mindru Katz and Paul Capolongo the impetuosity of the first movement was somewhat toned down to respectability, but the slow movement maintained a

very beautiful atmosphere of peaceful resignation.

Capolongo, at 32, is by no means what one might expect from a young conductor, who sometimes tend to exaggerate tempi and to indulge in individual extravaganzas and "original" interpretations. He is a balanced musician who confines himself to making the music sound as written and to give a sober and reasonable performance. In the Beethoven Symphony he chose slightly sedate tempi for the first three movements — with the Trio of the Scherzo quite extraordinarily slow. Beethoven's marking *Allegro meno presto* and his metronome indication (two thirds of the previous Presto) seem to warrant more frequent tempo than given by the conductor. He made up for it by driving the orchestra in the finale at a relentless, but, in my opinion, appropriate running pace. If the orchestra did not always spell out all notes, this breathtaking speed nevertheless expressed the bacchanalian properties of this ingenious movement to glorious effect.

Simon Sargon cooperated with the violinist in an almost flawless performance but did not try to influence tempo or interpretative attitudes. YOHANAN BOSEY



MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: Luz Leskowitz, violin; Simon Sargon, piano (Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, November 6). Mozart: Sonata in E-flat, K. 454; Brahms: Sonata in D major, opus 105.

LUZ Leskowitz, a visitor from Vienna, is undoubtedly a violinist of many merits. His tone is clear and full, his bowing secure and his phrasing full of good intentions; his technical achievements easily answer all demands. What is missing is personal participation, emotional modulation of interpretations, warmth and an open heart. His rather objective approach might be in place in an entirely different kind of music. In the case of Mozart, and even stronger, with Brahms, his cool, distant approach robbed the music of most of its appeal and effect. Tempi were, on the whole, too slow, and the under-playing of the musical content led to a loss of interest in the performance after a short time.

## How 'Auntie' changes her manners THE B.B.C. TURNS 50

By DONALD FORBES  
LONDON (AP). — The British Broadcasting Corporation — B.B.C. — is 50 years old this month.

The actual date is November 14, but those prepared to shed a nostalgic tear have been tuning in since the start of October to a radio programme fest of old favourites.

The celebrations proper began at the beginning of the month, when Queen Elizabeth II opened a "B.B.C. — 50" exhibition called "Sights and Sounds of 50 years."

What is being commemorated is, in the B.B.C.'s own words, "a catalogue of unique achievements in broadcasting history."

In 1925, the world's first and most powerful longwave transmitter opened at Daventry. In 1936, the B.B.C. started the world's first television service. In 1967, the first regular colour transmissions in Europe, and the proudest achievement of all, the B.B.C.'s unique international reputation in peace and in war for its independence, credibility and responsible attitude to the public, it serves.

The first programme transmitted by the then British Broadcasting Company on that November day in 1922 was the six o'clock news — still a radio institution half a century later. The company had a staff of five and newscaster Arthur Burrows read the bulletin into an ordinary telephone receiver connected to a wireless telephone transmitter.

Its sales department sells television programmes throughout the world. The 26-episode serial "For-sythe Saga" had one of the biggest audiences ever. Countries which screened it included the U.S., the Soviet Union, France and Japan. The British sat through it twice, and Israelis are now on the second time round.

The key is quality, technical innovation and professionalism. The B.B.C. was also transformed by competition from commercial television — Independent Television (I.T.V.) — financed by advertising revenue, which began in 1955.

In its staid days, when newscasters donned evening dress before sitting down in front of the microphone, the B.B.C. was known as "Auntie."

In the early days of the battle for television ratings, I.T.V. quickly claimed over 60 per cent of the viewing audience in almost every department except sport.

A new Director-General, Sir Hugh Greene, took over the B.B.C. in 1960 and "Auntie's" hemline shot up. The B.B.C. changed from following public taste to leading it.

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# M.K. wants bill to stiffen tax penalties

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A Bill to toughen penalties for tax evasion is being tabled in the Knesset by Mr. Dov Zakai, of the Asher Committee on Tax Reform. The committee is making recommendations concerning the same subject. It is likely that the Government will put the Zakai proposal in its storage until the committee reports.

Both the committee and Mr. Zakai considered fixing minimal penalties, but abandoned this idea on the advice of the Justice Ministry, which pointed out that each individual case ought to be judged on its merits. The courts resent being asked to impose bigger sentences in cases they consider justified. Mr. Zakai's point is that the existing fines were fixed in 1960 and 1961, and have diminished in value with the passage of time. Apart from that he believes that deterrents are necessary. Fines have been over-lenient in cases, he says. While agreeing to force their hand, Mr. Zakai leaves that his Bill passed into law, should constitute a hint to the courts that more severe treatment is needed.

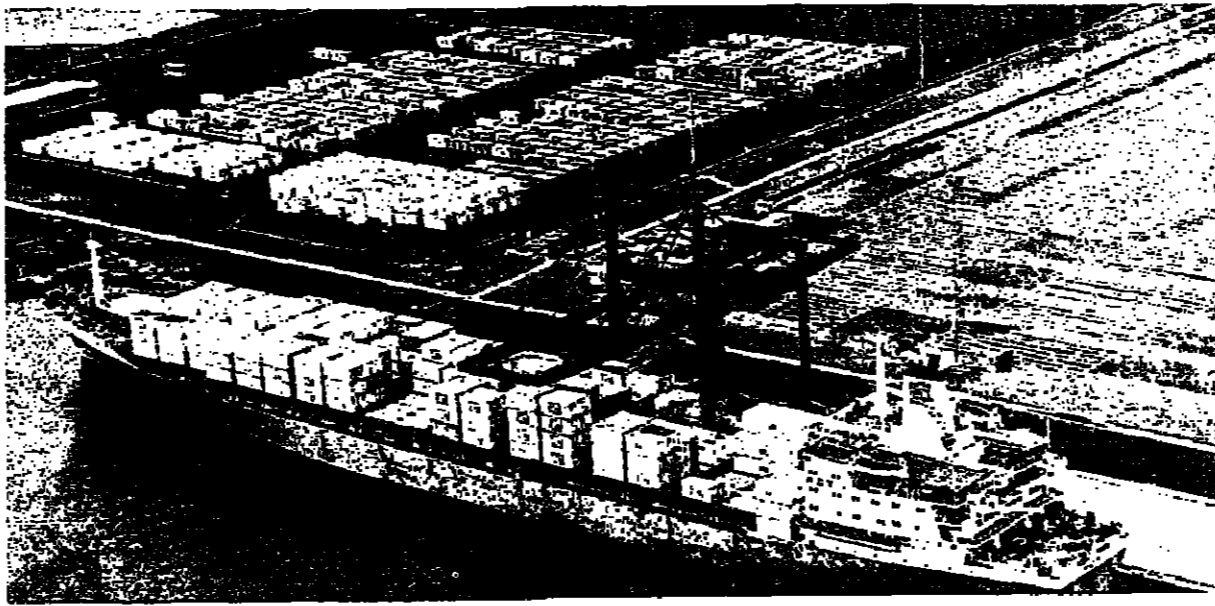
Here is what the Bill proposes: For failing to comply with the rules and regulations of tax return (e.g., not submitting a tax return) instead of a 12,000 fine, maximum should be increased to 20 years and/or 120,000 — if the offender's taxable income (after deductions) exceeds 120,000 a year.

For giving false information instead of one year's imprisonment and/or a fine of 12,000 plus the shortfall in declared income or capital, the maximum should be three years' imprisonment and a fine of 120,000, plus the shortfall. Mr. Zakai explains that the judge often does not know what the shortfall comes to, hence the need for a higher ceiling on the fixed-sum fine.

Similar penalty increases are proposed in the Bill for employers or others who deducted a tax at source and failed to pay the money in and for persons who deliberately evaded paying tax or helped others to do so. The maximum penalty for deliberate evasion should be seven years' imprisonment and/or a fine of 120,000, plus one and-a-half times the sum concealed, the Bill proposes.

The Asher committee reports that there are about 80 court cases in this field a year. This does not represent the total of indictable offences. As in other countries, the revenue authorities prefer to make a series of demonstration trials, rather than bring all offenders to court.

Mr. Zakai maintains that there is a lot of uncollected tax money in the economy. He advocates printing a volume each year making public all individual and company tax returns (as was tried in 1957 and 1958). He says this would serve as moral pressure against tax defaulters, who would hesitate to have publicly declared incomes which they know to be untrue.



A new terminal to handle only containerized cargo has been opened in the port of Melbourne.

# Tax relief plea fails

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on October 15, 1971 (in I.P.A. 38/71). The appellants, an industrial company within the meaning of the Encouragement of Industry (Taxes) Law, 1969, acquired new business assets at various times during 1968. They claimed that they were entitled, for income tax purposes, to the full depreciation allowance of 40 per cent of the original price of the asset in each of the first two years in which the industrial undertaking used the asset, and 25 per cent of the original price of the foreign-made assets, for the tax year 1968, relying on section 2(a) of the Encouragement of Industry (Taxes) Law.

This section provides that: "An industrial company, which proves to the satisfaction of the Assessing Officer that, in or after the tax year 1968, it acquired a new business asset, shall be entitled to a depreciation allowance in respect of that asset at a rate as set out hereunder: (1) in the case of an Israel-made asset — 40 per cent of the original price of the asset in the first year in which the industrial undertaking used the asset, and 30 per cent of the original price of the asset in each of the succeeding three years; (2) in the case of a foreign-made asset — 25 per cent of the original price of the asset in each of the first two years in which the industrial undertaking used the asset, and 25 per cent of the original price of the asset in each of the succeeding four years."

The Assessing Officer dismissed their contention and his decision was confirmed by the Haifa District Court which held that the appellants were entitled to a depreciation allowance of approximately half the IL6m. which they claimed, as only that fraction of the allowance was deductible which corresponded with the fraction of the tax year during which the assets were in actual use. The Electric Corporation appealed against this decision.

Mr. Y. Solomon appeared for the appellants and Mr. E. Rubin, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent. Judgment Justice Kister, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Witkon and Cohn concurring, noted that the issue depended on the interpretation of the phrase "the first year in which the industrial undertaking used the asset" in section 2(a) of the Encouragement of Industry (Taxes) Law: that is, whether it should be interpreted as meaning the first year of actual use, as in the opinion of the respondent and the District Court, or whether it should be interpreted as meaning the first tax year, as the appellants had argued.

In deciding this issue, Justice Kister first considered the appellants' argument that there is a distinct difference between the method of deducting depreciation under section 21 of the Income Tax Ordinance (which method is based on an estimate of the life span of each asset and on the rate of wear and tear) and under section 2 of the Encouragement of Industry Law (which allows of deducting depreciation at a rate which has no relationship to the amount of use and length of life of the asset); and that this difference highlights the fact that there is no relation between the period for calculating the depreciation and the commencement of use of the asset.

He agreed, Justice Kister held, that there were two different systems for deduction of depreciation, but in his opinion there were several common features in the two different systems, one of these being the method of calculating the period of depreciation. It is only in the rate of depreciation, he continued, that the Encouragement of Industry Law differs radically from the Income Tax Law, for depreciation in the former is calculated independently of the real length of life of an asset and its rate of wear and tear, this being the manner chosen by the legislature for encouraging the acquisition of new business assets. However, in so far as the period of depreciation is concerned, in both laws the point at which calculation of the depreciation begins is identical with the point at which the asset is first used.

**In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals**  
Before Justices Witkon, Cohn and Kister.  
**Israel Electric Corporation, Appellants, v. Haifa Assessing Officer, Respondent (C.A. 636/71).**  
**Full Depreciation Allowance After Full Year of Use**

Justice Kister then went on to hold that the legislature had not intended encouraging the acquisition of business assets for the sake of acquisition only, but had evidently found that the calculation of depreciation in accordance with the provisions of the Income Tax Ordinance would not, when credit was so expensive and there were other discouraging economic factors, encourage industrialists to replace equipment even though this was necessary for the efficiency and development of their industry. For this reason the legislature had decided to provide encouragement in the form of an accelerated rate of depreciation. But this did not mean, he continued (nor was it logical to think that it did), that the legislature had intended allowing a person who had acquired business assets on the last day of the tax year to deduct 40 per cent for depreciation immediately, despite the fact that he had used the assets for one day only.

For the above reasons, Justice Kister concluded, he was of the opinion that the respondents and the District Court's interpretation of section 2(a) of the Encouragement of Industry (Taxes) Law was the correct one and that the appeal should be dismissed, with IL3,000 costs. Judgment given on November 6, 1972.

**A WORLD-WIDE COMPETITION** being conducted by the watch firm Omega has been extended to Israel. A round-the-world tour is first prize in the contest in which entrants are to submit the names of humanitarian causes from which Omega will pick to receive a donation of 100,000 Swiss francs.

**WALL STREET** Closing Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972  
**Stock market slides**  
NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market slid downward yesterday on profit-taking that followed an early rally fueled by President Nixon's re-election. Glamour stocks were under heavy selling pressure. The Dow Jones average of 30

**Steel men agree to new plan**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Steel City workers have agreed to cooperate with management on a projected development programme. Hestadrot Secretaries-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, at long hours persuading the workers to waive their objection to reform.

Some 50 employees will be directly affected by the changes which management claims are essential to an expansion programme involving IL60m. in investment, in cooperation with a German firm. None of the City's 600 workers will be missed, it was agreed.

## Jerusalem halts illegal building

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Jerusalem Municipality yesterday obtained a court order halting construction on the ORT building for engineering studies on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. The building was begun before any plans for it were submitted, the Municipality spokesman said.

The Municipality also obtained an order for the destruction of an apartment built without a permit at 8 Rehov Harav Berlin by the Jerusalem Contractors Corporation. The apartment was built by enclosing the pillars supporting the building. In addition to being ordered to destroy the apartment, two of the company's five partners were fined IL750 each and three others IL500 each. The contractors have 45 days in which to appeal.

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# 'Ambitious' Egyptian venture

## Another dull day

WASHINGTON (AP). — Egypt's 10-year development plan, due to start on January 1, has been cited by an International Monetary Fund (IMF) publication as an "ambitious undertaking."  
"IMF Survey" noted in its November 6 issue that the plan calls for total investment of LBS.400m. of which 38 per cent will be invested in the first five years, and that it aims at doubling the country's Gross National Product by 1982 at an annual growth rate of 7.2 per cent.

The publication refrained from making any forecast of how it thought the plan would succeed. It noted, however, that "preliminary balance of payments statistics for the first half of 1971-72 show some improvement."  
"Export receipts registered a modest increase compared with the corresponding period of the previous year," it continued, "while import payments declined marginally. The services, transfer, and capital accounts did not show any significant change. As a result the overall balance of payments deficit LBS6m., while still large, was somewhat lower than in the first half of 1970-71 (LBS4m.)."

"Banking data on external resources show that the balance of payments improved further in the second half of 1971-72. For the fiscal year as a whole, net foreign assets of the banking system declined by 10 million pounds compared with more than 100 million in 1970-71."

TEL AVIV. — There was another unexciting day on yesterday's Stock Market. Turnover was less than IL2m., of which IL1.1m. changed hands in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.12 per cent to stand at 282.98.

American Israeli Paper Mills helped to break the dullness with very active trading. More than 45,000 shares changed hands at prices fluctuating between 150 and 170 with a final close of 152.50 points on balance. The gain was probably due to an expected rise in the American Stock Exchange because of the U.S. elections.

Chal Investment was also active with 65,000 shares. Chal's share price points down at 208.00. It had declined a point to 207.50 on 57,100 shares.

All other shares were dealt in low volume, mainly fluctuating lower. IL.D.C. Postal Investment fell to 212 (19,800). Postal Investment down one at 249 (29,500). Pigeon down 1 at 128 (18,500). Bank Leumi were some gains: L.D. Bank down one at 216; Ashdod up at 173.5 (21,500); Rasseco down one at 210 (6,000).

Dollar bonds were mostly up and under bonds improved with IL2.4m. in turnover.  
Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

## Tel Aviv taxi drivers in warning strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Sherut drivers who ply the same routes as Dan buses No. 4 and 5 held a warning strike yesterday morning.  
They were protesting a recent decision by the Municipal Transport Committee to close several streets in the vicinity of the Central Bus Station to sherut taxis. The Municipality wants the taxi drivers to move from the over-congested Bus Station area to the disused railway station site nearby. The Jerusalem Post learned.

They have closed the end-of-the-line station of bus No. 4 to the taxis which ply the same route. The sherut drivers on the routes of buses No. 4 and 5 (which also ends up at the Central Bus Station) have sent a letter of protest to Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and to Tel Aviv Mayor Y. Rabinowitz.

## BUTCHER JAILED FOR CONCEALING MEAT IN COFFIN

NAZARETH. — A local butcher who slaughtered some meat illegally, hid it in a coffin in the town cemetery, it emerged yesterday. Moshe Fried, the butcher, was sent to prison for two months by Chief Magistrate Elias Ktelly and fined IL1,000 for illegally slaughtering the meat — and for desecrating the cemetery.  
The meat was seized before Fried could sell it.

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Mr. NIXON's MANDATE

THE public opinion polls were not wrong. President Nixon won, and overwhelmingly, in what must be considered a major personal triumph. For it is now apparent that the massive number of Democrats and Independents who voted for the President against Senator McGovern did not cross into the Republican columns in Congressional and local races.

there is no reason to expect that, even with a resolution of the war in Vietnam, he will fundamentally alter the U.S. posture abroad. Honed on the view that America's foreign interests and aims must be supported not only by adroit diplomacy but also by an appropriate level of military capability, Mr. Nixon will seek to negotiate what he has termed a generation of peace, that is for stable regional balances of power and an equilibrium between the Big Powers.

By JACK HUSTON WASHINGTON (FWF). — After the election — reflection. With the end of the American election comes a time for a calm appraisal of the issues which are, and those which are not, of enduring concern to the nation. Among the issues which really count, the prospective transformation from a partially wartime economy in America, as a result of President Nixon's peace negotiations with Hanoi, has assumed vital importance.

candidates for the Presidential, Senate and House of Representatives elections are studied thoughtfully, and the electioneering aspects discounted, it can be seen (as should be obvious) that, on the whole, Republicans and Democrats alike are concerned with: the maintenance of a strong, clean, healthy and prosperous America; the achievement of peace (within reach at last) instead of war, and the maintenance of good relations with other countries; a better life for the poor and the aged; racial harmony and ethnic justice; improvements in housing and employment; the elimination of drug abuse; and the war against crime.

they should be examined more closely when the shape of the future peace in Indochina becomes clearer. Among the basic issues, foreign policy — including relations with the Communist powers — is likely to be treated in a bi-partisan or non-partisan manner. The concept of a militarily strong America to keep a balance in world power, safeguard the peace that has now become possible through the efforts and sacrifice in the Vietnam War, and deter any further potential aggressor, commands general support.

distribute \$30.1 billion to states, cities and counties over a five-year period is designed (among other improvements) to provide property owners with relief from rising local taxes. They will be watching this carefully. The Nixon Administration has been credited with having built more subsidised housing units than any previous administration; the question is how this much-needed improvement can be stepped up still further.

ISRAEL PRESS

Call for Vered probe

Davar (Histadrut), dealing with the Vered bribery scandal, calls for a thoroughgoing inquiry by the State Comptroller — not a parliamentary debate which could only

warp the image of Israel abroad and harm vital interests of the State. She'arim (Postel Agudat Yisrael) discusses the statement by U.S. Secretary of State Rogers made a day before the elections on Washington's desire to promote settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict.

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NEW PAPERBACK New English Library THURSDAY, MY LOVE By ROBERT H. RIMMER Author of "THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT" and "PROPOSITION 21" SOLE DISTRIBUTOR Steimatzky's Agency Ltd.

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MINISTRY OF TOURISM MUNICIPALITY OF JERUSALEM Jerusalem Region Department of Tourism In cooperation with the El Al — Israel Airlines cordially invite all visitors to join our ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION VARIETY FOLKLORE SHOW HAVA ALBERSTEIN Internationally renowned singer SHAKE OPHIR Master of Ceremonies HAPARVARDIM — Popular Singing Duo TZAVTA — Israel Folk Dancers ARMY RABBINATE CHOIR Today, Thursday, November 9, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre — 20 Rehov David Marcus

KEEPING POSTED

A STORY has been circulating for some time of summer visitors from Arab countries who go to the Knesset to look for the much-denounced map of Israel said to show the whole of Jordan as part of the Jewish state, and come away puzzled when they discover that it does not exist, and never did.



can visit the West Bank and might not even realize that he has passed a border check-point. But not only is Jerusalem well inside the West Bank, and in fact almost on the Jordan River, but Israel does not exist at all. There is only a thick black line, meant perhaps to keep the tourist from falling off into the primeval void.

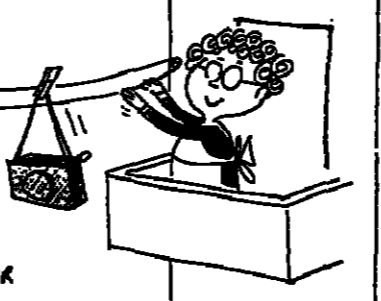
We know that the line is named for King Hussein's daughter, and just so long as no readers of the "Express" think they are plugging the immigration form of alia, and then find themselves stuck in Amman, we can even put up with their imaginative maps.

got back to Puerto Vallerto the boy was at the wharf and came over to say he still needed those five pesos (about IL2.00). The party sat down at a beach cafe and invited the boy to join them. He told them he had been living in the jungle for the past month with his young brother who was with him — and now ready to write the thesis for his degree. He had come without money in order to prove that he could survive in the jungle by hunting and gathering wild fruit, but now he was stuck, because he needed 15 pesos to pay his debt to the boat hire company. He already had ten, and when he was offered the other five he took them hastily and stowed them away in his pocket before anybody could change their mind.

THE U.S.-Israel relationship often gets confusing. A young woman from the U.S. has contacted us to say that she is looking for compulsive drinkers in Israel (alcohol, not tea), because she is anxious to set up the first Alcoholics Anonymous club here. In less than a year in Israel she says she has found several alcoholics and she believes that there are still other "alient and hidden" drinkers — at least 15 to 20 in greater Tel Aviv. Those she found all came from English-speaking countries, but there might be more especially among newcomers from Russia, where people have always been heavy drinkers, and there are no Alcoholics Anonymous clubs.

So far, she has seen very few compulsive drinkers among Israelis, but she believes they also drink a little more than their parents did. She can never have seen guests at an Israel cocktail party carry around their untouched glasses and investigate hopefully whether there is going to be any tea.

A VISITOR spent a happy half-hour taking pictures of the family under the road-sign in Rehov Rutenberg in Jerusalem, because it is named after his grandfather in Montreal. By the time they were having lunch he discovered he had left an expensive camera case behind. They all went back to see whether it was perhaps still lying around somewhere, and were de-



lighted to discover it after a while, conspicuously suspended on an upstairs balcony. He thanked the thoughtful woman who had found it and protected it from being picked up by anyone else. Before he left she also returned the spare films that had been in the case, and which she had not wished to leave exposed to so much sunlight and had put away in a cupboard. What a city! he notes.

Today's contributors include E.W. Jerusalem and Walter Nussbaum, Ramat Gan.

Readers' letters

THE TRAVELS OF MEYER LANSKY To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Though dwarfed by the agonies of nationhood inflicted by the conflict with the Arab world, the grim irony of Israel expelling a Jew who had sought refuge there should not go unnoticed. Whatever Meyer Lansky's crimes and whatever Israel's need to avoid unnecessary friction with the United States, the spectacle (or spectre) of an old Jew being shunted across national borders, haunting the anterooms of consulates, and finally seeking to purchase entry into any country that will have him, raises too many memories lying uneasily just below all our consciousness. Income tax evasion and contempt of court, Lansky's alleged crimes, do not make his presence so unseemly or pose such a present danger to Israel's internal security to warrant compromise of the principle underlying the Law of Return, a principle which lies at the heart of Israel's existence and raison d'être.

APPEAL FOR FURNITURE To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We appeal to the readers of your newspaper for help in setting up a former patient of Alyn in his own apartment. The apartment is completely unfurnished and unequipped. It occurred to us that there might be some readers who have furniture, kitchen equipment, utensils, etc., which they could contribute. This would mean a great deal in helping this young man get started in his own home. Since he is completely alone and has no family at all, and has only recently started working as a telephone operator, he has not yet been able to save any money and therefore needs all the help he can get. Anyone who is able to lend a hand should contact me at Jerusalem 524252.

ROBERT L. BARD Associate Professor of Law LEWIS KURLANTZICK Associate Professor of Law University of Connecticut West Hartford, Connecticut, November 2. TV PROGRAMMES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Why does the TV always put the good English shows on late? Don't they like children? YVETTE HOFFMAN Netanya, November 2.



'Politics before people'

NEW YORK (AP). — The "New York Times," commenting yesterday on the latest events in Gaza, that once again, political ambition has taken precedence over the human condition in determining the Arab attitude towards Israel. "The Arab Mayor of Gaza came to defy the Israeli occupation force in the tormented Gaza Strip, but the occupiers presume to carry out a programme no more grievous than provision of electricity and sanitation services to the dismally overcrowded Palestinian refugee camps. In consequence, the mayor has been dismissed by the occupation authorities and an Israeli officer is once again running the Gaza civil administration. This dispute is unfortunately many scores. It reverses a poor trend of the past year or so to a measure of self-rule for Gaza which had lived stateless and in lives through more than two decades. It is a blow to the liberals of Israel Defence Establishment, argued for permitting local self-government in administering to needs of the 350,000 people crowded miserably into the Gaza Strip. The deposed mayor and Palestinian are understood to be worried by what they construe as moves towards outright annexation, but in choosing as resistance an attempt to the refugees' daily lives on a regular, Palestinian activists hardly be praised for doing people a favour."

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